AND THE POLICE JOIN IN.

2.000 Persons on One Block Wielding Knives and Clubs When the Reserves Appeared -Ordered to "Hit a Head Where You See It"-13 Prisoners, 10 Injured-One May Die.

A race riot of unusual proportions even for the streets in the vicinity of "Hell's Kitchen," occurred yesterday afternoon between the Greeks living in West Thirty-fifth street near Eleventh avenue on the one side, and the Irish and Germans of the neighborhood on the other. The fight occurred in West Thirty-fifth street between Tenth and Eleventh avenues and required all of the reserves of the West Thirtyseventh street police station to quellit. Thirteen prisoners were taken to the police station and six of them were so badly injured that they were transferred to Roosevelt Hospital Only one was left at the hospital all night as the others were sent back to the station as soon as their many scalp wounds had been sewed up and bandaged. The man left in the hospital is suffering from a fractured skull and the surgeons will not say that he will recover.

The Greeks all live in four double-decker tenements on the north side of the block. They all work in the factory of Jonas & Naumbers, manufacturers of hatters' fur, at 518 to 528 West Thirty-fifth street The police say that the block was exceptionally peaceable for that part of the city until the Greeks arrived there. Since then the Greeks, being suspidous by nature and thinking that the hands of the whole universe are leagued against them, have been ready to fight at the drop of a hat and conetant turmoil has resulted.

Yesterday's riot can be traced directly to an innocent ball game on the block between two boys last Thursday. One of the boys in throwing the ball to the other threw it wild and it hit a Greek in the back. The Greek, thinking this was done intentionally, grabbed the boy, turned him over his knee and applied a cane with such effect that the big brother of the lad heard his lamentations and put out for the scene. The Greek hastened into his house when he saw the big brother coming. That night the brother and other big brothers of little boys in the neighborhood waited for the Greek at Tenth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. When he passed they fell upon him. They were giving him a thorough trouncing when several other Greeks rushed to their compatriot's assistance. The Greeks outnumbered the Irish and they won.

In the scrimmage one of the young Irishmen was bruised pretty badly and yesterday afternoon he gathered his gang and waited in Eleventh avenue for the particular Greek who had swatted him. The Greek soon appeared and the gang attacked him. The Greek fled to Thirty-fifth street, emitting a peculiar kind of a whoop as he ran Instantly the Greeks poured

whoop as he ran. Instantly the Greeks poured out of the four double-decker tenements. It seemed as if they had been waiting for the signal. Some of them carried clubs others had billets of wood. A number carried the short knives they use in their factory work. One man wielded a big cavalry sword. Policeman Pyle of the West Thirty-seventh street station was at Fortieth street and Eleventh avenue and he heard the row beginning. He hustled down Eleventh avenue, rapping on the pavement with his club for assistance as he ran. He reached Thirty-fifth street just in time to see the man with the sword whooping and yelling and making frantic jabs at an Irishman with the weapon. Pyle made for him but before reaching him, was knocked down and kicked. He bulled his revolver and threatened to shoot, but the Greeks still came on and one of them fell across the policeman and grabbed the hand that was holding the pistol. He pinned the hand to the ground and Pyle was helpiess. policeman and street the pinned the hand to the holding the pistol. He pinned the hand to the ground and Pyle was helpless.

Policeman Connots ran up to help Pyle and was knocked down and kicked and treated just as Pyle had been. Then Policeman Medinty came. He had not noticed the man with the camade for a man who had a bar of the holding and provided the was swingn about three feet long, which he was swing-

Ing around his head.
"Go for the man with the sword!" shouted Pyle and Connors from where they lay. "It's the only safe way." McGinty turned to look for the man with the word. Before he saw him about thirty angry

McGinty turned to look for the man with the sword. Before he saw him about thirty angry Greeks were around him, all beating him over the head and McGinty had all he could do to protect himself. He was knocked down once but kept on fighting. Just as it looked as if the three policemen would be killed, Acting Cap-tain Ryan, thirty policemen and three patrol wagons came around the corner at top speed.

wagons came around the corner at top speed. A small boy had run to the station as the Greeks poured into the street and had told about the riot.

"Hit a head wherever you see it." shouted Capt. Ryan as the policemen came around the corner and the policemen obeyed the order. They started down the street using their night sticks like flails. Every time a club fell, some-body dropped. They didn't have time to take prisoners. Acting Captain Ryan said afterward that when he turned the corner he would have bet that there were fully 2,000 people in that one block and it seemed to him as if each one of the 2,000 was taking a punch out of the man nearest to him. It took the policemen more than ten minutes to go the length of the block through the crowd, but after they had gone that far the only roiters left were those on the pavement who had not been able to get on their feet. Many of these managed to crawl into the houses and hide before the police could reach them. Even then the policemen gathered in twelve prisoners who were on the ground with broken heads.

Ten of the prisoners were put in a patrol wagon and two policemen started to walk with the other two through Eleventh avenue. The Greeks reformed when they saw only two policemen and tried to rescue their countrymen. The policemen had to draw their pistols to keep the mob off and at that had a hard time of it till some went back to their assistance and got them into a patrol wagon.

One of the policemen had watched the man with the sword from the moment he turned tail and run. The bluecoat went after him into a tenement, through the rear yard and at last found him hidden in an outhouse, but the sword had disappeared on the way.

When the men were taken to the station, some of them were in bad shape. An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt Hospital, and the surgeon sewed up scalp wounds in ten of the thirteen prisoners. Six of them he decided ought to be taken to the hospital for further treatment, so the six were pided into the ambulance and, with a policemen ha

Greeks with unpronounceable names.

## I GANG POUNDS EAST SIDE COPS.

Tough Corner. Down in the vicinity of Monroe and Catherine streets they don't like policemen Particularly they don't like Policeman Jeremiah J.

Donovan of the Madison street station because he has done his best in the last three years to decrease the population of the locality by transferring certain individuals to the seclusion of Blackwell's Island for various periods. From time to time he has had occasion to transfer thus the Morey brothers, who are influential members of a gang that generally bestows its presence upon the corner of Monroe and Catherine streets. Therefore the gang announced its intention of doing up Officer Donovan and he has been waiting for them to try it. The gang made the attempt last night. It was well enough as far as it went but the doing up hadn't reached the stage of done when two other policemen arrived and the net result of the general ruction that followed was the arrest and removal to the hospital of one member of the gang and the incapacitating from duty, temporarily, of Policeman Clarence Anthony of the Oak street etation, one of the men who went to Dond-

According to the police wisdom of that precinct a general row is due from the locality bout once a year, when the spirits of the gang rise too high and something has to give under the pressure. Much drink was going yesterday afternoon and just after 7 o'clock in the evening when Donovan reached the corner the outbreak came. One of the gang yelled out an opprobrious name at him. He went across the street to remonstrate and half a dozen of the toughs tackled him with unanimity that seemed to show that the

whole thing had been planned. Donovan is a big man and there is no waste of livelier interest than the locality has known for many a day. But the odds were against him when Pouceman Anthony appeared from

Go to O'Netll's for Muslin Underwear.

Their Great Semi-Annual Sale begins to day and they offer more and better inducements than ever before. 6th Are, 20th to 21st St.

255 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St.

569 Broadway, cor. Prince they offer more and better inducements than ever before. 6th Are, 20th to 21st St.

RIOT IN "HELL'S KITCHEN." James street, not far away. Thereabouts when a policeman finds out that trouble is on

when a policeman finds out that trouble is on he doean't wait to make too many inquiries. So Anthony, having heard the noise, came at full speed, rapping his club on the pavement. This brought Policeman Benton E. Wells of the Oak street station. When they got there Donovan was down and from the enthusiasm manifested by the gang they seemed to be having a very enjoyable time jumping on him. On the other hand there was a man sitting on the curbstone holding his head as if he wasn't quite sure whether it was his own or not, and arother leaning against a lamppost and decorating its shining black surface with perpendicular lines of crimson from a considerably battered nose.

The newcomers made for the centre of the performance and then things did fly for a time. It ended by the two getting Donovan to his feet. Then they found that he was firmly attached to an ankle which subsequently proved to belong to John Morey of 18 Hamilton street, the eidest of the Morey brothers. Morey had a big gash in his scalp and there was no fight left in him. But there was some left in his adherents, though it was mainly of the long-distance description, and as the three policemen were taking him away one of a smart shower of stones hit Anthony over the right eye, cutting a hole in his forehead. Two or three hundred men followed the policemen and their prisoner up Monroe street, veiling and throwing stones until they reached Madison street. Meantime the sergeant on duty heard that a mob was assaulting some policemen and he sent out a few policemen in plain clothes who went down on the double quick and drove back the crowd. Anthony was sent to the Hudson Street Hospital, where his wound was treated, after which he went back to his station. Donovan said he wasn't so severely shocked but that he could go back on post, and back he went, looking much like a stage hobo, as his clothes had suffered severely. Morey, the prisoner, was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where his scalp was sewed up. His wounds are not serious.

not serious.

Several years ago a gang from the same locality, made up partly of toughs who were in last night's riot, the police say, attacked a policeman at Monroe and Catherine streets, breaking his leg and inflicting injuries from which he died a few days later.

THE YELLOW SAND WAS NOT GOLD. A Great Boom in the Price of Farms in Steuben County Is Ended.

WAYLAND, N. Y., May 20 - Joseph D Sylvester, a farmer living three miles south of here, started to dig a well near his residence about six weeks ago. When the hole was about ten feet deep Sylvester dug through a stratum of clay and into a bed of gravelly sand Sylvester had sent several buckets full of the sand to the surface when the man who was emptying the buckets called to Sylvester to come up. When the latter reached the surface the man pointed to the heap of sand and said that there was gold in it. Sylvester saw that scattered through the sand were small yellow grains which closely resembled old gold in color and lustre. Both men were sure the grains were gold, and work on the well was discontinued. Sylvester selected a sample of the sand to send to an assayer in Philadelphia for analysis, and the man who was helping Sylveter dig the well walked into Wayland and reported the discovery. Within twenty-four hours \$300 an acre had been offered Sylvester for his farm, which two months before he had offered to sell for \$20 an acre, but he refused the offer

farmer in the town of Wayland was searching his land for traces of auriferous sand. In the western part of the township near Rogersville. William I. White discovered and on his farm which was full of yellow, apparently metaluc, particles. White took a quantity of the sand to Dansville and reported that he had discov-

Before noon of the following day every

which was large enough to pasture a Jersey heifer
The first complete report of analysis arrived on Thursday last from Boston. It reported "no gold." Others of a similar nature have since been received from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Denver. The New York State Agricultural experiment station at Geneva reported that the yellow grains were not gold, but a bronze-colored mica. The boom has "busted."

#### WEDS THE AGED MISS PIERCE. C. H. Barnes Makes Her His Bride, Despite

NEWTOWN, Mass., May 21.-The controversy over the attempt of Charles Hall Barnes, 34 years old, of Boston, to marry Miss Louisa Pierce, who is 74 years old and well-to-do reached an end on last Sunday when Mr Barnes and Miss Pierce were married Previous to the marriage Miss Pierce under-

went a searching mental examination by three well-known New York physicians at her own request. They decided that she was of sound and disposing mind and, so far as her mental condition was concerned, had a perfect right to do with her property as she saw fit. This was the first victory for Mr. Barnes in his efforts to marry Miss Pierce, and by establishing the fact of her sanity he clearly proved Miss Pierce's right to marry him if she so desired. Then, in the presence of many of Mr. Barnes's relatives, the marriage ceremony was performed. There was no attempt at con-

was performed. There was no attempt at concealment and no opposition.

Mrs Barnse's first act, it is said, was to make over to her husband all her property, worth at least \$75,000. It is understood that all open opposition to the match by the relatives of Mrs. Barnes was withdrawn before the ceremony took place, as they realized the hopelessness of further contest. It is understood that, inasmuch as the marriage was impossible in Massachusetts on account of permission being refused by the authorities, it will not be recognized as legal in this State, although perfectly legal in New York.

Barnes is an unregistered physician and a medical student. He lodged at Miss Pierce's home in Newton and she became smitten. They tried to get a marriage license in Newton, but Barnes gave his address as "Boston," so the City Clerk at Newton refused to give the certificate. Later Barnes made an effort to get a license in Boston, but the woman appeared slightly demented so the Assistant Registrar asked for time before granting it. Relatives of the woman protested against the marriage, and she and Barnes had been keeping out of sight for two weeks.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

Georgetown University Wins in a Contest

With the University of Wisconsin. WASHINGTON, May 20.-The intercollegiate debate last night between Georgetown University and the University of Wisconsin resulted in a victory for the former college. The debate was held in the Lafayette Square Opera House. The debaters who represented Georgetown were D. J. O'Donoghue of Washington, Jos. H Higgins of Rhode Island and John J. Kirby of Massachusette, and the University of Wisconsin was represented by William M. McGrath of Wisconsin, Samuel W. Kiese of Minnesota and Theodore Brazeau of Wisconsin. The question

"In cities of the United States of 50,000 population or over, is private ownership and operation of electric lighting and gas plants preferable to a system of municipal ownership and operation: the municipalities to have the sole operation: the municipalities to have the sole right to furnish light for private as well as pub-lic uses, it being conceded that under municipal ownership all employees shall be appointed under strict civil service rules?" Wisconsin discussed the affirmative and Georgetown the negative. After five minutes' consideration the judges declared Georgetown the victors. The judges were Senators Pettus of Alabama, Perkins of Colorado and Ross of Vermeet.

ENGLAND'S FEAR OF ATTACK SALISBURY'S PLAIN WARNING OF THE

NEED OF STRONG HOME DEFENCE. Armed Aggression of a European Coalition the Danger-Official Ignorance the Cause of the Perti-Growth of Nationalism in France a Menace Lesson From the Beers.

LONDON, May 11 .- The slarm caused two months ago by Lord Rosebery's warning of mpending danger to the British Empire had not disappeared when Lord Salisbury, in his gloomy speech to the Primrose League two days ago, advised every able-bodied Englishman to shoulder a rifle and betake himself to the nearest range for practice. The peril, which the British Government believed in March to be close at hand, does not seem quite so imminent to-day, but to the world at large the advice of the Prime Minister will appear at first almost the counsel of panic. What climax of militarism, short of the actual clash of of militarism, short of the actual clash of universal arms, could be more appalling than this declaration of the head of the British Government that it is the patriotic duty of every cierk and shopkeeper and ploughboy in Great Britain to become an expert rifleman? A general response to his appeal is in Lord was music in the air for a few minutes, but the crowd vanished with flying pigtails into neighboring allers. Salisbury's opinion the only alternative to conscription. His only regret plainly is that conscription itself is so unpopular that no Government would dare impose it.

The Prime Minister, who is also Foreign Secretary, was careful not to indicate any specific point whence the danger to the British Empire portends. He said only in a general way that the rapidly increasing aggregations of foreign armament may, by one of those strange currents which sweep across the ocean of international politics, be united in a great wave to dash upon the shores of Britain. This is vague enough to escape wounding any and all susceptibilities, but nobody will doubt that it is founded upon very definite knowledge and apprehension. Some of this information has been laid before the readers of THE SUN in despatches from London and Paris during the past two months. The views expressed and the announcements made may have seemed unduly pessimistic, for it is not the fashion on this side of the water to give public expression to grave fears of this nature. Lord Salisbury has gone farther in this direction in his Primrose League speech than any British statesmen

I do not pretend to possess any direct or special knowledge of bellicose intentions against Great Britain on the part of any Continental Power. This, I do know, and it is a fact pregnant with importance to the entire world. The principal members of the British Cabinet believe that the time is not far distant when Great Britain must repel if she can the armed aggression of a European coalition. It might argued, perhaps, that this fact is obvious from the public words of Lord Salisbury, for nothing short of such a belief would have led a British Prime Minister to go as far as he did in his appeal for preparations against the invader, My assertion of the apprehensions of the Government is, however, based upon more definite and earlier information.

This fact of official alarm is ominous enough. but it is not so discouraging as the blindness and ignorance confessed in a single phrase of Lord Salisbury's speech. He was discussing the unanimous popular antagonism against England which exists throughout Europe at the present moment, and he said:

to Dansville and reported that he had discovered gold. Dansville capitalists looked at the sand and offered White \$225 an acre for his farm and White held out and wholly unable to explain, may be a more caprice, merely something to satisfy the exigences of the sand were sent to Boston and Denver for analysis. The discovery of sand on the White farm increased the excitement and within a few days prospectors for placer mines had overrun the towns of Dansville, Wayland, Cohocton and Pratisburg in Steuben county, Yaiy in Ystes county, Napies in Ontario county, and Springwater, Sparta and North Dansville in Livingston county. Farm work in many of the towns was neglected, while the farmers, their sone and hired men searched for the sand with the yellow shiny grains, or tried to buy farms on which the sand had already been found.

Meanwhile, almost fabulous prices were being past due, was not foreclosed because of the explain. The offer was refused, but he gave a sixty-day option on the farm for \$3.000. One farmer near Atlanta, in Cohocton township, found a deposit of the sand on his farm. He told his neighbor, and awake next morning to find the whole place staked out in placer claims, with not a spot left to him which was large enough to pasture a Jersey helfer.

The first complete report of analysis arrived on Thursday last from Baston. "The root of bitterness against England,

But sordid considerations alone do not control the affairs of nations, as Lord Salisbury admits. The deep-set feeling which he is unable to explain must, in truth, be reckoned with. He acknowledges the absolute correctness of attitude of all governments during the present war, but, he adds, evidently having both France and the United States in mind, "Governments may come and go; feelings may change from year to year." The rapid growth of nationalism in France alone is a direct menace to Great Britain Almost any Government but the present one in Paris would have been forced ere this to have undertaken some form of intervention in South Africa. And the tenure of M. Waldeck-Rousseau is by no means

Lord Salisbury's alarm can hardly be inspired by fear of any one or two Powers. It has been the boast of British statesmen of all parties for years that the Navy sufficed not only to whip the combined force of any two Powers on the sea, but that it made the soil of England absolutely invulnerable. But now Lord Salisbury declares that it is the military invasion of the country—the capture o. London itself—which he wishes to guard against Surely, then, the possible combination of enemies which he fears must embrace all Europe—the Europe which without exception is sympathetically opposed to England to-day. His picture of the danger is put in very plain language.

"As long as our heart is unstruck," he said. "we may look with comparative indifference upon the result of any war. If our distant provinces were affected, we might do as we did in the Peninsular War—we might win them back again. But if our heart is struck, there is at once an end to the history of England.

So the Prime Minister of this great Empire, following the example of his no longer despised enemies, the Boers, begs his countrymen to become riflemen. He urses the Primrose League to undertake the organization of rifle clubs throughout the land. He promises Government support and cooperation in order to create a force to repel the invasion of the rest of the world in arms—"the root of whose bitterness" he is "wholly unable to explain." Lord Salisbury's alarm can hardly be in-

rest of the world in arms.
bitterness" he is "wholly unable to explain."
H. R. C.



Paris Exposition mayn't be ready; but we're ready for you when you're ready to buy what you need to carry your clothes in.

The steamer trunk, in every variety and all sizes. The steamer portmanteau - that happy half way station between the trunk and the dress-suft case. The suit case-a convenient, handy, easy packed

The shawl strap-to keep things shipshape The steamer rug-to keep you warm. And the

SAN PRANCISCO CHINESE EXCITED. Attack the Consulate During a Conference the Plague Situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.-This was a quiet day in local Chinatown, though three Chinese and about fifty Japanese were inoculated with Haffkine serum, which is regarded as [preventive of bubonic plague. The Chinese are still greatly wrought up over the policy of the Health Board to inoculate them and their wrath is bitter against Consul-General Ho Yow, who last Friday assured the Health Officers that his countrymen would submit readily to this precaution against plague. When Ho Yow announced the Health Board's plan there was a howl from the directors of the nated Six Companies, and that night a mob outside

the Consulate abused Ho in choicest billings-To-day while a conference was being held at the Consulate between officers of the Six Companies and Health officers and Dr. Kinyoung, the Federal quarantine officer, several hundred

crowd vanished with flying pigtals into neighboring alleys.

At this conference the plan was discussed of stretching a cordon around Chinatown and establishing a dead line. It was suggested that three policemen be stationed at every street corner with three midway in the block, and that notices be posted that any one refusing to hait when ordered to do so would be shot. This plan will probably be adopted, although the previous cordon proved a flasco, the Chinese finding ready exit through secret rear doors of tenements upon streets that were not guarded. This morning that the whole plague excitement has been stirred by the Health Board in order to assist a raid on the local treasury and that there is no competent medical testimony that a single one of the seven cases of alleged bubonic plague was really plague. It asserts bubonic plague was really plague. It assert that most of the victims died of loath-some dis-eases to which the Chinese are peculiarly subt because of their unclean habits.

#### A DAGGER IN HER CHEST.

Peculiar Death of a Young Woman in Boston Her Benefactor Under Arrest.

Boston, May 20. - The police of Station 10 are working hard to solve the mystery of the death of Mrs. Desdemona M. Butler. They have a murder theory. The dead woman was about 25 years old and had been working at a restaurant on Eliot street, where Edwin Wright, aged 21, recently met and fell in love with her. Two weeks ago Mrs. Butler became ili and young Wright induced his parents to permit her to be taken to their home, 36 Highland Park avenue, Roxbury, They forme d a strong liking for the young woman, who was quite pretty. This morning about 1 o'clock the police were potified that the woman had com-

police were notified that the woman had committed suicide
Edwin Wright, however, was arrested. His
statement is that he had been sitting by the
woman's bed when she requested him to
get her a drink of water. Upon his return from the bath room, he says
he found a darger sucking in her
chest. He drew the weapon out, ran down
stairs and notified the family. It appears that
on Thursday young Wright asked the woman
to marry him. On Saturday she informed him
that she had a husband living and from whom
she was not yet divorced.

The dagger was one that belonged in the
Wright family and had been missing since
Thursday. The police have ascertained
that two years ago, Mrs. Butler was
shot at by a man named Joseph
Gardner, and that she was addicted
to whiskey and drugs. Medical Examiner
Draper performed a partial autopsy to-day but
his report has not been made public. Young
Wright is detained by the police and to-morrow
Dr. Draper's autopsy will be completed and
Wright will be arraigned in court.

#### COUPLE DIE IN A HOTEL.

Henry J. Ellis Had Registered Himself and

His Companion as "J. Ward and Wife. Henry J. Ellis, a compositor, 30 years old, who boarded with Thomas T Dwyer at 717 Herkimer street, and a woman companion about 20 years old were found dead in bed in Koch's Hotel, Fulton street and Georgia avenue, Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having been asphyxiated with illuminating gas. Ellis and the woman arrived at the hotel at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and registered as "J. Ward and wife." They were assigned to room 3 on the second floor. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon gas was smelled coming from the room. The door was forced open and the couple were found dead. Dr. Morris of St. Mary's Hospita, thought that they had been dead several hours.
Ellis was single and had lived with Mr. Dwyer.

Mary's Hospita, thought that they had been dead several hours.

Ellis was single and had lived with Mr. Dwyer for some time. Mr. Dwyer did not know where Ellis was employed or whether he had any relatives in the city. The woman is described as being about 20 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with fair complexion and dark brown hair. She wore a light cloth sacque, white shirtwaist with pink stripes, blue serge skirt and white straw sailor hat. On her fingers were a gold wedding ring and a gold band ring set with pearls. One of the pearls is missing. The bodies were still in the hotel last night. The police are of the opinion that Ellis had been drinking and in turning off the gas he had accidentally turned it on again. on again. The woman was identified late last night by

ner brother, William Bush of 162 Liberty avenue, as Mrs. Clara Brown, the wife of William Brown.

#### HIS GUESTS HOUSE SET AFIRE. Zimmer Charged With Doing It While They Were Drinking His Beer.

Max Zimmer gave a beer party at his home 380 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, on Saturday night, having as his guests Patrick H. Fitzgerald and family. The conviviality lasted till a late hour. Zimmer, strange to say, did not remain at home to wish his guests good night. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Patrolman Leppert met him running at Greene and Nostrand avenues and after a struggle took him into custody. Zimmer, it then appeared, had just come from the home of the Fitzgeraids, a two-story frame house at 507 Greene avenue, and he had departed in so much of a hurry that he had left his coat in the rontroom. The Fitzgeraids had not yet returned from the beer party.

Fitzgeralds had not yet returned from the beer party.

Five young men who were in the house said that as they were passing it a short time before 5 o'clock they saw smoke and went in to put out the fire. Zimmer, they said, tackled them fiercely and then ran away. They found a fire in one corner of the front room, where Zimmer had left his coat, and put it out. The Fitzgeralds got home about half an hour after the flames were extinguished, and when the young men explained the circumstances to Fitzgerald he accused them of having robbed his house. The young men then departed without giving their names to the police.

Zimmer was arraigned in the Gates avenue police court yesterday morning charged with arson. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded to await examination. Fire Marshal Brymer will investigate the matter.

#### PISTOL PIGHT IN CLAY COUNTY, KY. A Deputy Shertff Mortally Wounded by a Man He Attempted to Arrest. LONDON, Ky, May 20.-Another fight oc-

curred last night at Manchester, Clay county. Ky. Felix Davidson, a deputy Sheriff, started out to arrest Millard Philpot, who, with a companion or two, had been discharga companion of two, had been discharging their pistols promiscuously around the streets. When he attempted to arrest Miliard Philpot, he turned his big pistol on the deputy and shot him. Several shots were exchanged between the two men. One of the balls penetrated Davidson's right breast and he fell to the ground in a dying condition. Philpotthen tried to make his escape, but was hotly pursued and late in the night was captured by Deputy Sheriff Hall and others, who took him to jail by a roundabout course to prevent the friends of Davidson, who were wrought up to a high pitch, from doing him violence. Deputy Davidson was carried to his home, where doctors pronounced the wound a mortal one.

## CHAMPION CAKEWALKER SHOT. Murder of Fred Brinson by Another Negro in

PATERSON, N. J., May 20 - Frederick Brinson, who was known as the champion colored cakewalker of this part of New Jersey, was shot and killed early this morning on Godwin street by The steamer rug—to keep you warm. And the steamer's not the only place you need a rug; but on the trains, for bed-covering, as a shawl—th Europe.

And the clothes, shoes, hats and furnishings are likewise here.

ROGERS, PEET COMPANY.

COMPANY.

255 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St.

269 Broadway, cor. Frince 1269 Broadway, cor. 324

and 54 West 33d St.

another negro. The two men were accompanied by a tall and well dressed mulatto woman and were seen to be disputing. While they were doing so the woman declared that she was going home. This seemed to predictate the quarrel and several shots rang out. Brinson staggered from the alley where the talking had been done and fell prostrate on Goodwin street. The man who had done the shooting bent over him a moment and then field, followed by the woman. Brinson was taken to a hospital in an ambulance, but he died on the way. Three colored men and Mary Hopper, a colored woman, were arrested, but all four say they know nothing of the shooting. The woman has made several slight inadvertant admissions and tells contradictory stories. another negro. The two men were accom-

## AGAIN THE "PASSION PLAY."

DECENNIAL PERFORMANCES AT OBER-AMMERGAU OPENED.

Anton Lang the New "Christus"-His Performance Impressive and the Production Is Up to the Standard of Previous Year Americans Prominent Among the Visitors Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

OBERAMMERGAU, May 20 - The first performance of the "Passion Play" since 1890 was given o-day. Hundreds of persons arrived yesterday to witness the production. Among the English-speaking visitors Americans predomi-It was very wet yesterday and the visitors

who arrived then found it difficult to pass the ime pleasantly. They trudged along the muddy streets or took refuge in the shops, where they bought illustrated post cards carvings and photographs. The hills, which practically surround the village, were veiled in mist, which occasionally lifted enough to show the snow-capped summits.

Contrary to expectation the weather to-day was bright and sunny. By 8 o'clock the new theatre, which holds 4,000 persons, was almost filled, the few empty seats being the more expensive ones. The rest of the house was crowded with peasants from the surrounding villages, who were easily distinguishable by their short hair, the residents of Oberammergau letting their hair grow long with the view to taking part in the play.

Too much has been said of the lovely natural scenery forming the background of the stage. As a matter of fact only a hilltop on the right hand is visible. The stage is mostly uncovered, but in the centre is a covered place where the tableaux and much of the action is carried on. The chief interest for previous visitors was Anton Lang's performance of Christus, he replacing Mayer. To the others the whole per formance was deeply interesting and so enthralling that many were surprised when noon arrived, when there was an interval in the perormance until 1:30 o'clock. The new christus was remarkably successful.

acting with subdued force which was most impressive. The idea that a representation of Christ on the stage is repellant would only ocur to one who had never been to Oberammergan. If any one came here with that preproceived idea it died out imperceptibly once the play began. The most dramatic part, that of Judge, was

played by Zwink, who played it in 1890. This year he has toned down the extravagances which then almost caused laughter. His deliverance of several long soliloquies would cause him to rank high in any country as an

The stage management of the crowds, often numbering 500, was marvellous. Of the 1,400 population of the village 685 were employed in the production, fifty being women and 200 children, some apparently only 2 or 3 years old, yet the strongest glass showed no movement n their part in many tableaux.

The play is a real play, with the plot worked out in consecutive acts, the tableaux being only ustrations that are introduced occasionally and explained by a chorus of thirty-five persons, who line the stage in front, withdrawing when the speaker of the prologue, Mayer, has recited and when they had sung. Mayer's powerful and distinct elecution made it easy to understand his successful past performances as The scene of the crucifixion is the climax of

the play, but while it was in no way repulsive it was painful and failed to stir the feelings like a scene a little earlier, when Mary meets the procession on the way to Calvary and recognizes her son as the cross-bearer and cries: "It is

Whether the performance is developing into money-making scheme for the benefit of the village, rather than religion, would be difficult to decide. Many things about the village point to the former, but if so it certainly has been orced upon the villagers from the outside and does not affect the performance, which every me who can should see. The place is easy of occess and complete ignorance of German does not prevent enjoyment of one of the few things n the world that is still unique

#### HAVANA PARTY WONT NOMINATE. Democratic Union Will Ask Its Members Not to Vote at the Coming Election.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 20. - The Executive Committee of the Democratic Union decided at a meeting last night to publish a manifestourging the elections. No reason for this action has as yet been made public, but the committee says t will explain later. The real reason, of course, not win

One of the committeemen says that the second wrobbery, deliberately planned to give the rictory to the Nationalists. This charge is ridiculous, as if the Americans favor any party it is the Democratic Union as being the mos conservative. The whole field will be now left to the Nationalists, who are making sirenuous efforts to have Gen Rodriguez the only candidate for Mayor.

#### THE PHENIX PARK INVINCIBLES. Fitz-Harris and Mullet Coming to New York on the Lucania.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 20 -Fitz-Harris and Mullet, the Phoenix Park invincibles, sailed for New

#### Compulsory Insurance Bill Defeated. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERNE, May 20. The Chamber of Deputies. with only one dissenting vote, recently adopted a bill making insurance against sickness and accidents compulsory. To-day a popular plebiscite rejected the measure by a majority of 195,000.

#### Railroad Bonds Declared Invalid. INDIANAPOLIS, May 20 .- In the case of the

New York Security and Trust Company against the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis Railroad, Judge Woods of the Federal Court made a ruling yesterday which invalidates the greater part of the second mortgage bonds of the Eastern division of the road. The decision is in effect that the \$2,330,000 of second mortgage bonds on this division are invalid for the reason that they were exchanged for Consolidated mortgage bonds.

## Frederick Eckert Killed by a Train. Frederick Eckert, 66 years old, of 65 Pamrapo

avenue, Jersey City, while crossing the New Jersey Central Railroad tracks at Currie's lane yes-erday, was struck by a train and instantly killed. G. W. Turner, the engineer, says that he did not see the man until he was directly in front of the locomotive. Eckert's body was taken to his home.

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#### PRIEST DEFENDS FILIPINOS

And Incidentally Father McQuade Returns to the Attack on Bishop Potter.

The Rev. Joseph McQuade of San Francisco who spent several months in the Philippine Islands and who recently attacked the statements attributed to Bishop Potter reflecting on the work of the Catholic clergymen in Philippines, lectured last night in the Metropolis Theatre in Harlem in aid of St James's Catholic Church He declared that the Filipinos were greatly misunderstood and that they were intelligent, progressive and fully capable of self-government. Spain in spite of her political mistakes, and

Spain in spite of her political mistakes, and they have been many." he said, "has done glorious work in these islands in the cause of Christianity. That work stands unparall-led in the history of missionary work. The friars against whom there has been so much unjust criticism need no apploogy at my hands. The seven or eight millions converted to Christianity among savages of the most savage nature speak for themselves.

ages of the most savage nature speak for themseives.

"The friars brought the Philippine Islands
into the light of day and in this Junction I caninto the light of day and in this Junction I caninto the light of day and in this Junction I caninto the light of day and in this Junction I canbe the property of the audacity of
Bishop Potter, used to the velvet
of New York, and who spent four
days in the islands, casting reflections
on the friars I read a letter written by
Aguinaldo, who was educated in a native college, to the effect that it was a misstatement of
facts that the revolution of the Filipinos
was directed against the clergy. In that letter
the distinctly states that his followers will
uphold the Church in every way. The whole
resolution is due to the intense Spanish racial
pride which demonstrated itself even against
the Filipino priests.

"Many charges have been made that the
American soldiers in the Philippines committed
outrages in churches. Most of them are false,
but it cannot be denied that they induiged in
looting."

#### DUEL OVER A WOMAN. She Had Been Married to Both of the Men One Is Wounded Mortally.

CHICAGO, May 20.-William N. Constant and Harry Crawford, husbands of the same woman, fought a duel with pistols last night in the home of Constant at 2005 State street. Constant is wounded mortally at Mercy Hospital and Crawford is a prisoner at the Cottage Grove avenue police station. He tore open an old wound in his abdomen before his arrest to give the police the impression that he had been shot. The immediate cause of the shooting was a

quarrel over the young woman who was married to both men and who gave her name to the police as Mrs. Barbara Constant. In St. Louis three months ago she was Mrs. Harry Crawford, but she deserted her first husband to elope with Constant. Crawford, after the desertion, went to New York. While there he received a pistol wound in his abdomen and, it is said, fled to Chicago to escape the New York police. He brought with him Arthur Jensen, 14 years old, who, the police believe, is also a criminal. The police do not believe Crawford was wounded in his exchange of shots with Constant. They say he opened afresh the wound which he received in New York. The injury has the appearance of having been pricked with a sharp instrument to make it bleed.

Mrs. Constant-Crawford is only if years old. ford, but she deserted her first husband to elope Mrs. Constant-Crawford is only 17 years old.

#### SUNDAY TOBACCO IN BOSTON. Roston Police Make No A

the Supreme Court Decision. Boston, May 20.-The Police Department of this city made no attempt to-day to pre-from Victor Herbert's Twenty-second Regi-vent the sale of cigars and tobacco ment Band of which Mr. Henneberg is the asby druggists despite the fact that the sistant conductor. Most of the men are exon Thursday handed down a decision that such on Thursday handed down a decision that such sales were in violation of the Sunday law and that tobacco could not be sold except as a medicine. The reason the police did not act in the matter was because no orders had been issued by the Board of Police Commissioners, although a conference was held on Saturday.

Early this forenoon many druggists called up Police Headquarters on the telephones and asked if they were liable to arrest for selling cigars. Invariably the answer of Deputy Burrill was:

"Well, you saw the decision of the Supreme Court, but I haven't had any orders to stop it."

The failure to enforce the law was hailed with delight by the druggists, but they fear that the Police Commissioners will shut down that part of their Sunday business before an-

#### other week passes. TO OBSERVE THE ECLIPSE. Columbia University's Arrangements for Send-

ing a Party South. Arrangements have been completed by the de partment of astronomy of Columbia University for the observation of the eclipse of the sun on May 28. Prof. John Krom Rees, head of the iepartment, will accompany the United States Naval Observatory party to Barnesville, Ga. and will pay especial attention to the study of the sun's corona, using a 5-inch equatorial telescope Charles A. Post of Bayport, L. I. telescope Charles A. Post of Bayport, L. I. will also accompany this party and has loaned to the Government his 6-inch photographic, lens for the purpose of comparing photographs of the corona made with this lens with pictures taken with color screens by similar instruments. Prof. Harold Jacoby will conduct a party to Norfolk, Va., and a third party will make observations in the neighborhood of Richmond Dr. S. A. Mitchell will go with Dr. Jewell of the Johns Hopkins University Observatory and will study the spectra of the corona, using Rowland grating and quartz lenses. Rowland grating and quartz lenses.

## OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. Edson W. Burr died on Saturday night at Island Heights, N. J. He was born at Middletown, Conn., on March 29, 1841, and in 1860 he graduated at the Wesleyan University. He was the valedictorian of his class. After graduating he taught ancient languages and German in Pennington Seminary, Pen-ington, N. J. Later he studied for the ministry and ioined the New Jersey Conference, being transferred subsequently to the Newark Conference in which he held some of the most important appointments, notably Market street, Paterson: St. James, Elizabeth: Lafayette and Centenary churches, Jersey City, Hackettstown, Montclair and Englewood In 1897 he went abroad with his family for a year's rest and recreation. While in Paris he was stricken with paralysis and was obliged abruptly to terminate his trip and return home. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Westeyan University for many years, and was Secretary of the Board. The late Jonathan Reiser Burr. S. T. D. one of the members of the American Committee of New Testament Revision, was his brother. His wife, a son and a daughter survive him.

Revision, was his brother. His wife, a son and a daughter survive him.

Allister Sumner Jones, recently an artist of Boston, died at his home in Milford, Mass, yesterday after a protracted illness. He was born in Milford Sept. 14, 1853, was educated in local public schools and early manifested an aptitude for art. He studied here and abroad and for several years had a studio in Boston. He was an excellent landscape and portrait painter and quite a number of his canvases adorn residences in Boston.

Prof. Samuel Gardiner Williams, who for severage and portrait of the studies of the severage of the se

adorn residences in Boston.

Prof. Samuel Gardiner Williams, who for several years has been professor of the art and science of teaching in Cornell University, died at his residence in Ithaca on Saturday evening. The cause of his death was paralysis. He had been hourly expected. Prof. Williams's position has been filled since the beginning of this year by Prof. Degarmo of Swarthmore College. William Speller, 53 years of age, of Highland Falls, N. Y., died suddenly from heart disease last evening. He was a member of the County Democratic Committee and a Freemacon.

# W.&J. Sloane

SUMMER

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and DRAPERIES

D

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OPENING OF TERRACE GARDEN. First Arrival in the Field of Open-Air Astractions for the Summer.

Terrace Garden is always the first of the disinctly summer places of amusement to open its doors. Military music proved such a satisfactory accompaniment to the resort's natural attractions last summer that the same offering will be made this year. Last night the first concert of the season was given by a picked orchestra of twenty-five players under the direction of Paul Henneberg. They were selected druggists despite the fact that the bench of the Supreme Court chursday handed down a decision that such a were in violation of the Sunday and that tohacco could not be except as a medicine. The reason police did not act in the matter was ause no orders had been issued by the rd of Police commissioners, although a commew was held on Saturday. All this forenoon many druggists called up celleadquarters on the telephones and asked hey were liable to arrest for selling cigars. And the chilly winds when the matter to enforce the law was halled in delight by the druggists, but they fear the Police Commissioners will shut down.

mer places to open carries with it always the risk of unseasonable weather. Terrace Garden is unique in the attractions it possesses and these will be as enjoyable as ever when the

Kaltenborn Summer Concerts to Be Resumed.

Franz Kaltenborn, who last summer established for the first time the fact that good orchestral concerts could be made to succeed here, will soon resume his second season. The Kaltenborn Orchestra has been increased in size and now includes sixty musicians. Its consize and now includes sixty musicians. Its concerts will begin on Saturday evening, June 2 at the St. Nicholas Rink, Columbus avenue and Sixty-sixth street, and will continue throughout the summer months. The plan followed so successfully last year will again be adhered to. Light refreshments will be served and smoking will be permitted. The only change in the arrangements will be the reservation of a small number of seats and tables to cost 25 cents and the increase in the price of general admission from 25 to 50 cents. Thirty admissions may be bought for \$10 and twelve for \$5. The pregramme for Tuesday evenings will always contain a symphony and on Thursdays will be devoted chiefly to Wagnerian music. Soloists will also appear from time to time.

## Servant Girl Dies in the Street.

Mary Mallin, a servant working at 201 East Forty-seventh street, left 9 East Fifty-third street last night, where her sister is employed. to go home. A few doors away she fell, and when an ambulance arrived she was dead. She had been ill for some time with the grip, her sister said. The ambulance surgeon said that the grip had probably caused heart disease. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Empty Revolver in Drowned Man's Pocket Policeman McCarthy found the body of & man about 50 years old in the East River near Pier 17 last night. An empty revolver and two letters addressed to "F B Currier, Fernandina, Fla." were in the pockets. The body had been in the water about two weeks.

JOTTINGS A BOUT TOWN.

Edward J. Pennington, a promoter of Cortlandt N. I., was arrested here yesterday on a warrant chargeng him with jumping a board bill of \$100 at the Cortlandt Hotel. He was released under \$500 hell. Henry F. Hackett, the law student who was found in Binghamion on Saturday after having been reported missing to the police here, was brought backed and was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night. He is a son of George J. Hackett of the Hotel Manhatan.

